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A NEW SPECIES OF CUTEREBRA FROM KANSAS. (Diptera: Cuterebridae.)

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The warble fly described below is a parasite of *Neotoma flavidianus osagensis* Blainv. in the Vicinity of Fall River, Kans. It was first recovered by C. W. Hibbard, Department of Zoology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., who sent specimens to me for identification. It was later reared in some numbers by my friend R. H. Beamer, of the same institution. Because Dr. Beamer has a paper in preparation which describes the habits of this fly, it is necessary to publish the following description in advance of a larger work on the North American botflies which has been in the course of preparation for the past several years.

***Cuterebra beameri*, new species.**

A medium-sized black species with infusate wings.

Male.—Head black; vestiture black; frons three-fifths as wide as one eye; parafrontale and parafaciale with numerous minute punctures;

parafaciale wide; parafrontale and parafaciale with five small yellowish golden spots on eye margin, the former with an additional small spot on the inner anterior margin; faciale mostly pitchy black; bucca behind the metacephalon golden with golden hair.

Thorax brownish black; dorsum with short black hair, laterally with longer yellowish-golden hair; pleuron with golden hair.

Wings deeply infuscate.

Legs black, tarsal segments expanded.

Abdomen brownish black, laterally yellowish golden with circular dark markings.

Female.—Similar to male; frons one-fifth wider than one eye; yellowish spots on parafrontale and parafaciale smaller; thorax without yellowish hair laterally; abdomen with yellowish lateral spots smaller.

Holotype.—Male, in the University of Kansas collections.

Paratypes.—One male and one female, in the above collections.

Type locality.—Fall River, Kans.

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We hope to have Memoir No. 2 available within the next month or two. It will be by Dr. A. G. Böving and will treat of classification of larval Phyllophaga, or well known white grubs. As such, it will be of importance to economic as well as general entomology. The cost will be in the neighborhood of three dollars.
